always with her in the carriage. Two boys that were the envy of all other boys who saw them; who wore the loveliest feathers in their hats; trundled hoops with padded sticks; played with marbles every one of which was an agate; and spain tops of satinwood with silken cords, were the idols of their beautiful parent, and were very seldom permitted to range beautif

in a barouche, with a servant in livery tle moral courage, however, to keep to carry his books. We growden with the Lewises, although they loaded

in a barouche, with a servant in livery to carry his books. We growded round him in the playground, and found that his pockets ware full of money; that he had a built with each blade more than the cock of the school, and that a most imposing cost of arms, when were brought for his use at table. The master fawned on him, and gave him easy lessons, and put him at the desk nearest to the store. We hated him for this—boys are only little men.

Out of school, bewis, I must say, gave

the moral courage, however, to keep with the Lewises, although they loaded an me with attentions, because people with the Lewises, although they loaded an me with attentions, because people with the Lewises, although they loaded an me with attentions, because people with the Lewises, although they loaded an me with attentions, because people with the Lewises, although they loaded an me with attentions, because people with the Lewises, although they loaded an me with attentions, because people with the Lewises, although they loaded an me with attentions, because people with the Lewises, although they loaded an me with attentions, because people with the Lewises, although they loaded an me with attentions, because people with the Lewises, although they loaded an me with attentions, because people with the Lewises, although they loaded an me with attentions, because people with the Lewises, although they loaded an me with attentions, because people with the Lewises, although they loaded an me with attentions, because people and the tradesmen succeed and jeered and the

because I made my bargains openly, and he liked that. I carried off heaps of things, till my mother at home was quite alarmed. "Where did you get that salendid top, Bob?" said mother. "Lewis," was my answer. "That kite must have cost five shillings, Bob." "Lowis," I replied. "Your father's knife is not worth that," my maternal parent observed. "Lewis," was my respons. But I never liked him.

We played truant together and he sot before the familiar old vineries. It was said to see the infatuation which possessed Lewis like his blood, not to say the vanity. He was not unmindful of me, I must say, in all his dreams. I was to have my share of the glory—when he got it. The cause came again and again before the courts. I had been called to the bar meantime, and been called to the bar set of the glory—when he got it. parent observed. "Lewis," was my response. But I never liked him.

We played truant together and he got me off the punishment, and the school cheered him in the playground for it. I thought they made much of it—but I must say Lawis himself didn't; and he behaved well in asking me home to his mother's great house to dine and spend a Saturday afternoon with him. Mrs. Lewis atep father was there, and every thing a sawa to him. He pinched my ear playfully, and tipped me, when I rose; the public smiled when Lewis took his seat among the at went off to school in the evening—loaded with further own white hands, while her

The Radical cadera sering 18, It's competent for a Lodge JERNEFITS OF LIFE Volunt NCE

Devoted to the Interests of the Democratic Party and the Collection of Local and General News.

EATON, OHIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1871. A. Andred of the state of WHOLE NUMBER 207.

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THE PLAN NO. 82.

THE PLAN NO.

whom Mrs. Lewis love — well as the most devoted daughten can adore this most devoted daughten can adore this most devoted daughten can adore this most included in the was her mentor, her guide in all things. His word was her law; and she was never tired of telling her friends about his wisdom and the great boiltion he had in the world. Generally the development of Mrs. Lewis had been for some time in bad nulth. Her great step father had died on the world in the world i band was related closely to her step-father.

It was very natural in Mrs. Lewis to make much of her step-father. He was the personage to whom he looked for the advancement of her dading boys in life. His influence appeared to be boundless—and he knew it, as my mother, who often saw him frowning out of his chariot window on his way to see his beautiful step-daughter, would tell me in after years.

The elder boy was sickly, and was kept at home; but the second was sent to school; and as i have said it was ag school I first met him.

The new boy made a sensation it was whispered along the forms that his name was Lewis, and that he had come in a barouche, with a servant in livery the festivities to my own apartment, and there turn out my brief bag upon the table, and read into the small hours. Very few men, I flatter myself, would have done that, with the advantages that I had within my reach. But I was determined not to be dependent on Lewis. I was resolved to draw the line somehow; for, as I think I have remarked before, I never really liked

one, and I had the pick of the castle apartments. The scene was a glorious one when the sun of Lewis' fortunes was in its noontide splendor. The beautiful, the brilliant, the gifted, the illustrious, crowded to his halls, thronged his drawing rooms, peopled his park, and tasted of all the sweets of his refund and there here itself and all the sweets of his refund and there here itself and the sweets.

was Lewis' money that enabled me to make a figure in the world, which is half the battle in the profession. But

he wanted me; I was necessary to him; and therefore it was himself that he was open-handed with me. I am not the first orphan who has been adopted;

nor the first school chum who has been befriended in after life; nor the first man who has owed his stepping stones man who has owed his stepping stones to fortune, to accident. I don't see why I should be pestered about it, as though there were something so very extraordinary in the case. I made my acknowledgments once for all; and I fail to see why I should be perpetually uttering thanks. It has been said that gratitude is a lively sense of favors to come: I am sure that I expected nothing more from Lewis. The brougham in which I ride was his—granted; my house was part of his estate—granted. We hated him for this—boys are only little men.

Out of school, Lewis, I must say, gave himself no airs. His plentiful pocket money was lavishly scattered when the apple-woman came into the playground. He would buy a shilking's worth of Bonapurte's ribs, and give every boy in the school one. He would propose a scramble for apples, or a whole guart of Spanish nuts. I have known him come with half a dozen coca-nuts, and give one each to the fellows who played at horses with him. Playing at horses was his passion. A boy must be a great favorite, or be able to dispense favors, who wants to drive a team in the playground. Lewis was amiable enough, we though, then, and was ready to give everything he had—provided we would be his nags. We made him pay—and he drove us. He was a ready fellow with his lists, I admit. He would give—but would have no takings. I got on very wall, with him, and was often his off-sider, becaus I made my bargains openity, and he liked that. I carried off heaps of things, till my mother at home was

At the railway station—for I left that yery evening—I found more than half and tasted of all the sweets of his refined and liberal hospitality. He alone remained calm and easy I might say extra luggage vans; and I kept the unconcerned. Misfortune had hit him hard, and had not stirred a muscle of his face; fortune was now his good boy's pony (Lewis' last present) into

boy's pony (Lewis' last present) into a horse box.

When I reached town I heard more than I care to relate about the immense ruin in which Lewis had involved him-self. He had trusted vast sums of money to friends and relatives, right and left; he had listened to any kind of got-up tale of distress; he had be imposed upon in fifty directions. imposed upon in fifty directions. A splendid man of business; a powerful, clear-headed administrator—he had doubled the value of the enormous prop erty which came to him, after so many years of battling and of poverty, from his uncle. But, you see, he ruined all by putting faith in men who were not trustworthy; and I am told that when he left the castle there was not a man left there to carry his carpet bag to the

I cannot help feeling a kind of warmth towards the man when my wife comes like a queen into her drawing room, covered with the marriage partire of diamonds; but my conscience is at ease-is as quiet as a babe asleep-for twenty times, even at the height of his The Home of Walter Scott.

The interior of Abbotsford is an in The interior of Abbotsford is an inter-esting but a mournful sight; and most mournful of all, says a contributor to All the Year Round, is the study of Scott, where his teeming brain, his gentle heart and his industrious hand pro-duced his best novels; the laboratory of the literary alchemist, where he turned inferior metal into gold; the sanctum of a genin that was as conjous as it was a genius that was as copious as it was beneficent. Here is the cosy arm-chair in which he sat, here are the books of reference which he consulted, the pic-tures on the wall on which his eyes were accustomed to dwell, and more mourn-

nition and guns. The fact of the resistance opposed by the Army of the Loire to numerous troops accustomed to war, as are all the German phalanxes, having been successful, is a good sign of vitality and renovation. The question of Luxembourg neutrality is watched here with grave interest. France, and Metz in particular, owe much to the brotherly assistance of Luxembourg, and it would be bitter trouble for us if their kind friends had to may for its detheir kind friends had to pay for its devotion to its neighbor with its nationality. Truly, Luxembourg did much for the French wounded, and also, I must the brain of the young man. Ain this Wood's Theater?" he inquired. say for our prisoners, many of whom owe to her their liberty and the happiness of being able once more to fight for France. Nevertheless, the Grand Ducal Government is by no means responsible for such acts of sympathy, which Prus-

in more from Lowis. The propugham in which it ride was his—granted; the cast the first on the wall on which his eyes the first on which it pocketed near the painted of the cast of the ca the forests of a country usually results in an increase of temperature is evidenced by the fact that when in 1816 the forest tracts of Pennsylvania bordered close upon the city of Philadelphia, the Delaware river, a mile wide, was often frozen in a single night. The forests having now receded to a distance of over thirty miles, the thermometer at Philadelphia is rarely down to zero, the property of an Englishman, it is said by the keeper that a single soldier drank three bottles of champagne at a sitting. Breaking bottles has certainly been a favorite pastime, for the fragments are the river in the results are released to a distance of the results are

the ordeat. Even under the Prussian be held. Handing his ticket to a man who happened to be standing at the head of the stairs (greatly to the latter's fense is in no want of stout arms; what the head of the stairs (greatly to the latter's amusement), the young man took a seat among the audience. He was not family be held. Handing his ticket to a man who happened to be standing at the head of the stairs (greatly to the latter's fense is in no want of stout arms; what mostly fails is military instruction, complements of efficient officers, and, above all, equipments. A person of my acquaintance, lately returned from the banks of the Loire, says he saw 400,000 men, some of them well armed and well provided with excellent artillery, but many armed very poorly, whilst 207,000 other recruits were still awaiting ammunition and guns. The fact of the resist-thesistical entertainments being opened seenery to speak of. While he was wondering over this, the assembly began singing a hymn, which increased his astronishment. He had never heard of theatrical entertainments being opened with music of that kind.

Turning to a man sitting by his side, he inquired, pointing to a group of indies who were singing, "Which of them is the Chapman Sisters?"

The man only started at him in silence.

Turning to a man sitting by his side, he inquired, pointing to a group of ladies who were singing, "Which of them is the Chapman Sisters?"

The man only stared at him in silence. Then this sweet youth asked another man in front of him, "Is Bishop goin" to play to-night?" was the reply: "no Bishop who?" was the reply: "no Bishop here."

bondoir and told her to have everything ready for the mid-day train. Above all, she was not to forget her diamonds. She was the most obedient of consorts, and time.

Tready for the mid-day train. Above all, she was not to forget her diamonds. She was the most obedient of consorts, and time.

Breaking bottles has certainly been a we eat our prisoriers, of course, and find favorite pastime, for the fragments are plentifully strewn along the roadside, and mark the track of the hostile occu-venture another remark till his arrival them delicious." The young Prussian turned pale at the thought, and did not venture another remark till his arrival at his destination.

Which is the best off, tea or coffee?—

Coffee. It settles itself, but tea has to draw.

Showing in their happening and in their correcting a hopeful, conscious and growing man hood.

The microscope reveals the fact that a speck, of potato-rot, the size of a pin head contains about two hundred ferocious little animals, biting and clawing each other savagely; and microscophyte find in every teaspoonful of raw sugar about a thousand of the ngliest little wretches wriggling about, with horns and daggers ready to poke them through our vitals at any moment, and without the slightest communicion; in fact, they the slightest compunction; in fact, they can rather like it.

The most curious ant in the world

the Fernich wounded, and also, I must say for our prisoners, many of whom owe say for the transplant of the formal place of the first the assembly come of the Young man from the committee these transpressions, the generous citizens of the Grand pluch serving as guides to French officers and soldiers, and is seen as for the commendation of the c

conundrums are the harmless ebullitions of a gibbering maniac: Why is the letter G like death? It

makes ghosts of hosts, and is always in the midst of slaughter. Why should one never sleep in the why should one never sleep in the cars?—The train runs over the sleepers.

What sort of a day would be good for running for a cup?—A muggy day.

Are there any birds that can sing the "Lays of Ancient Rome?"—Yes; Macwhat have you to expect at a hotel?

Inn-attention.

Why are there no eggs in San Domingo?—They banished the whites, and cast off their yoke.

When does a chair dislike you?—

When it can't bear you.

What is the key-note to good breed-

A Southern poetess pours out her sorrow or the recent fire at Richmond in some stantas while are truly affecting. We can give but three, of follows:

The most curious ant in the world is the parasol of the West Indies, if the accounts which we receive of its babits are correct. These ants walk in long a heart slaugh far stronger and heart should be a supplied to the correct should be a supplie

the Connecticut Assistmy in I Railway Journal of December Bist, 1870, the Communication of the Regions a report of meeting of the stock holders of a the Mexican Railway Company, from the report read at the meeting in appears that there are 116 miles of the Pacific coast, Mount Sharas, of the Pacific coast, Mount Sharas, of the Pacific coast, Mount Sharas,

dressed to us—one for each day—an-nouncing its trials and prescribing its employments, with an order to open daily but the letter for the day. Now we may but the letter for the day. Now we may be strongly tempted to unstell the beforehand some of the remainder of the property of the rule, our Owner and Master has laided down for us. "Take, therefore, no thought for the morrow, for the morrow shall take thought for the things of

A unique recommendation given by a clergyman for a friend who desired situation is as follows; "He is perfectly yf human, and has made some of